

The Brethren Evangelist

Official Organ of the Brethren Church

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Published Weekly by Brethren Publication Board,
ASHLAND, OHIO

This paper maintains that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are the only and ultimate sources of appeal in matters of faith and practice.

TERMS

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write with pen and ink, and on one side of the paper only.
2. Business matters should not appear on the same sheet with communications for publication.
3. Be brief—write and rewrite, boil down, say as much as you can in as few words as possible.
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Publishers' Department

Why No Paper Last Week

Of course the readers of the EVANGELIST will want to know why there was no issue last week. We have neither time nor space for any lengthy explanation. The story briefly told is this: When we returned from conference we found that either the *Quarterly* must go out late or an issue of the paper omitted; between the two we chose the latter evil. The paper this week is so filled with good news and a variety of reading matter that our failure to issue the regular number last week we trust will be charitably forgiven.

Taken Off Next Week

Those who have given no heed to the third notice of the expiration of their paper, sent out a few weeks ago, will have their names taken off the list, and this will be the last paper sent to them until all arrears are paid and advance subscription ordered.

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our best and busiest pastors. He has been successful in his work and has a strong charge. He presides over the Conference with dignity and fairness and has been re-elected for the coming year.

In writing up the personal of the Ohio Conference it is eminently fitting that mention should first be made of our old brother Eld. Isaac Leedy. His interest in the work of the church was manifested by his presence at every session of the Conference.

W. A. Welty, the Pastor of the Louisville charge, is one of our promising young ministers. He is doing good work and in the years to come will no doubt prove a strong worker in the Lord's harvest. Brother Welty can always help on the work of Conference.

Sister Mary Wise of Middlebranch read a very excellent paper on The Model Society. It will be printed in the EVANGELIST for the benefit of all. Brother Hugo Paul Wise was also at the Conference and gave his pledge for a hundred dollars endowment for the College.

E. J. Worst was a delegate from the Ashland church. All know him to be liberal, large-hearted and strong in his convictions of duty and right. His is always the open and helping hand. Would we have more such as he, then our general interests would not go begging as they do.

J. C. Beal had charge of the entertainment of the delegates and visitors and he did his part well. By the way it is only just to say that all the people at Ankenytown royally entertained the conference. They not only know how to be hospitable but also how to attend the services.

Brother J. D. Findley is a business man from Glenford, O. He also has time for the King's business and knows how to do it. He is secretary of the Ohio Home Mission Board. He will be after the Churches for not less than \$500 the coming year for the home work. He shall have it.

In the same list of workers we may place brother Wm. Kiefer, pastor of the Zion Hill congregation, a church built up by Brother Kiefer, and brother H. S. Jacobs, pastor of the church at Homerville. It is always a help to have these brethren present at a Conference. May they live to attend many more.

Brother J. Allen Miller of Ashland College who is appreciative of and aggressive in the advancement of higher education, imparted his own whole-souled, spiritual life to the Conference. Brother Miller's zeal combined with rare charity makes him a helper among all.

Brother J. C. Ewing of the Dayton Mission is helpful to a Conference in more ways than one, but in none more than in leading the music. Here Brother Ewing is at home, and the Conference is indebted to him for the inspiring music which added much to the interest of the meeting.

One of our veteran workers, a man whom to know aright is to respect and love, is Eld. Josiah Keim. Brother Keim is the pastor of the church at Gratis and has had a very successful year. He has done much for the cause, having given liberally and freely time, money, and hard work. The Lord rewardeth his faithful servants.

Dr. J. C. Mackey is a new man in our Conference. He is welcome into our state. We had great need of workers and all feel that Brother Mackey is able to do a large share of the work of our church in Ohio. Brother Mackey delivered the Sunday afternoon address to the young people and preached the closing sermon. His work in the Conference was appreciated.

Prof. L. L. Garber read a paper on The College and The Laymen. Brother Garber is always inspiring. He has a clear conception of the "manifest destiny" of man and the conviction that Right will in the end triumph and, therefore, he has lofty ideals for the young life of the age and feels keenly the duty devolving upon all in relation to education of every phase.

Brother J. C. Cassel of Philadelphia was present during the whole Conference. Brother Cassel is so vitally connected with all our Church interests that we can hardly do without him at any district Conference. He is a ready and a full man. He always has something worth saying on any subject. All appreciated his help and presence. He seemed to enjoy himself as well.

A. D. Gnagey, our editor, tho always rather quiet at a Conference is yet indispensable in such a gathering. When he does speak others listen. His counsel and help is always timely and appreciated. Besides the people like to know the "Editor" and he likes to see them as well oft-times for various reasons. By the way, has it ever occurred to you that an editor does more to mold public opinion upon any subject than any other man?

Brother J. T. Kolb always enjoys the Conference about as well as any one can. F. B. McCullough, a young minister from Pennsylvania was present. Among the younger brethren whose presence and help is highly appreciated were Perry Clapper of Louisville, H. M. Oberholtzer of Ashland, Wm. Beachler of Miamisburg, Dyoll Belote of Ashland, and E. D. Burnworth of Ashland. Long may they each live and more efficient and faithful service may they each render than we who are growing older ever can.

Literary Notes

The June Magazine Number of *The Outlook* is the Eleventh Annual Illustrated Recreation Number. In this issue, as usual, much space is given to illustrated articles dealing with out-of-door and vacation topics. Among the writers for this issue are: Henry Van Dyke, who talks in a poetic and picturesque vein of Izaak Walton; Frank Spearman, the author of the best railway tales recently published, who, under the title, "From the Cab Window," tells a thrilling and spirited story of the adventures of a railway engineer; William Gillette, the actor, who writes of "The House Boat in America"; Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, of Hartford, who has a unique paper on the out door life of the famous theologian, Dr. Horace Bushnell; Dr. S. D. McConnell, whose topic is "The Moral Side of Golf"; Jane Barlow, the famous writer of Irish stories, whose tale of Irish life, called "A White Kerchief," is illustrated by original photographs taken by Clifton Johnson; Ernest Ingersoll, who has an illustrated review of Mr. Chapman's new book on "Bird Photography." There are other articles dealing with the Paris Exposition, coming conventions, traveling abroad, and, in addition, the usual editorial review of the week and comment on current affairs and new books. (\$3 a year. THE OUTLOOK COMPANY, New York.)

The June number of *The Homiletic Review* admirably completes Volume XXXIX, of that standard periodical. The volume, with its rich presentations of the progress of the nineteenth century in archeological discovery, in temperance, in missions, in Sunday school work, in Biblical knowledge, in theoretical and practical science, challenges comparison with all the rest of the thirty-nine for the first place in excellence. The present number is certainly unsurpassed in breadth and variety, in freshness and timeliness, in concreteness and living interest. Dr. George Frederick Wright sets forth the "Practical Results of the Scientific Discoveries of the Nineteenth Century." The actual progress almost exhausts the imagination to conceive it. Bishop Vincent, in "One of Arthur Manning's Experiments," shows the preacher how to be a successful pastor in reaching and saving men in a most unpromising parish. Dr. John G. Paton, "the Apostle to the New Hebrides," relates the thrilling story of his experience among the savage cannibals of the South Sea Islands. Those who heard him in the Ecumenical Conference on Missions know what that means. Dr. Abraham Kuyper, the distinguished Dutch theologian and statesman, who has completed what promises to be the classic treatise on "The Work of the Holy Spirit," treats of "God's Work in Our Work in Sanctification." Prof. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn Theological Seminary, closes the review section with a comprehensive review and statement of the views of the leading "advanced critics," including Cheyne, Addis, Cornill, Hastings (in "Dictionary of the Bible"), Harnack, and Loofs—giving their views in their own language.

Among the preachers who address the great audience afforded by the subscribers to *The Review*, are Dr. George C. Lorimer, who discourses on "The Dream of Pilate's Wife, or Woman's Place and Power in Religion," and the Archbishop of Canterbury, whose theme is "The Twofold Education of Women." Under "Independence Day Thoughts and Themes," "Suggestive Themes and Texts," "Side-Lights from Various Sources," "Seed-Thoughts and Gold Nuggets for Public Speakers," "Sermonic Illustration from Current Life" (drawn in this number from the Ecumenical Conference on Missions), and "Living Issues for Pulpit Treatment," will be found an almost endless variety of suggestion and illustration, furnished by writers widely known as experts in these departments.

"The Prayer-Meeting Service," by Dr. Wayland Hoyt, and "Religious and Social Thought and Movements at the Close of the Nineteenth Century," by Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenberg—regular features of *The*